BROOKLYN NEWS.

Bridge Building Enjoined.

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policy shop.

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"The World's" Fund Already

EDWARD A. MOORE DEAD.

Tweed Is Said to Have Hidden.

It Was at His House that " Boss

The fuorral of Edward A. Moore, Sergeantat-Arms of the New York Assembly, who died
last Saturcay at the home of his sister. Mrs
Dr. Madigan, 309 Halsey street, Brooklyn,
will take place from Mr. Moore's late home at:

\$20,000. Dongan Hills, S. L.

Mr. Moore was born in New York City on Feb. 28, 1848. In early life he was a contractor and builder Mr. Moore was active in Hemccratle pointies, and it is claimed that it was in his home that william Tweed was in hising for a week after the exposure twenty years ago.

The Brooklyn Police Are Looking

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Weather Forecast.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning, as indicated by Perry's Thermometer:

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He Wants the Newtown Creek Williamsburg 'Longshoremen Louis Palikoff's Friends Thought Start a Row To-Day.

and Badly Hurt.

Amounts to \$2 615.

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TS. The Irish	Nationalists of New York will	John Metzver's Pullets Killed. John Metzger, a varnisher, of 381 Oakland	National Cord Co	The horses belonging to car No. 312 of the Blue line ran away at 7,300 s/clock this morti-	weaknesses that make woman's	walk up hill; hear him pant and wheeze;	117 West Thirty-fourth street, Wednesday even-
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rch 4, arrived at night. The c	object is to raise money to fur-	been out of work or several months, and his wife and two children were starving.	Norfolk & West pref	ran down the hill with great force.	ments, disaders, and diseases	stantial cane, wears thick underclathes, a buckskin over his chest, corsets, if	WOMEN
the movemen	use of home rule for Ireland, and ent has already received a great	\$500 Reward for a Child.	Northern Paville pref	On nearing Fifty third street and Tenth avenue a milk wagon was in the milds of	ocan be guaranteed. If it ever	to fat, and a liver pad. His hair gets thin, his legs get wonk, he gets irritable.	
at 10.20 this the brokerage	the offer of Major John Byrns, of the firm of Isaac B. Newcomb &		Phila & Reading	the street, dere the horses parted, each going on one side of the wagon.	And the first burn of the contract of the cont	thinks this generation not so good as the last, thinks the world is growing dis-	Full of Pains
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ment this ever		The Brooklyn police are looking for a young	A full account of Wall street affairs will be	kreuzers Brewing Company of Newark, located at Woodbruige. They succeeded in	"run-down" and overworked (Then it	fifty the countenance is rigid with frozen saguetty.	STRENGTHENING PLAS- TER. IN ONE MINUTE IT
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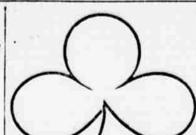
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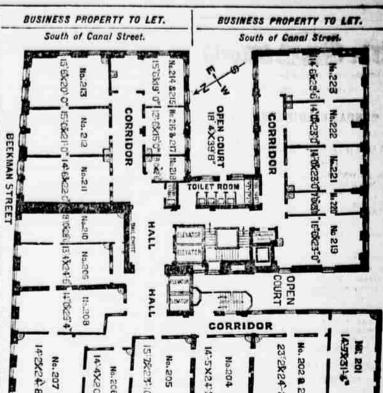
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